The Federal Union. It must be preserved - Jackson. too soon, if he suffer, or if he fall, in defence of the Laberties and Constitution of his Country .- WEBSTER.

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Resolution on the Compromise.

t. The series of acts of the 31st Congress, commonly known as the Compromise or Adjustment, the act for the recovery of fugitives from labor included.) are received and acquiesced in by the Whigs of the United States as a final settlement, in principle and substance, of the subjects to which relate, and so far as these acts are concerned. we will maintain them, and insist on their strict enforcement, until time and experience shall de monstrate the necessity of further legislation to goard against the evasion of the laws on the one and, and the abuse of power on the other, not impairing their present efficiency to carry out the requirements of the Constitution; and we depre-cate all further agitation of the questions thus settled, as dangerous to our peace, and will discountenance all efforts to continue or renew such agitation, whenever, wherever, or however made and we will maintain this settlement as essential to the nationality of the Whig party and the in-TOHN G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland,

President of the Whig National Convention

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Judge Sharkey arrived in town on Saturand is now spending a few days at Cooper's Well. The Judge appears to be in excellent health. He will return to Havana in November

In last, week's Mississippian we find an the comments of the Southron, at the time,

EDUCATIONAL,-It will be seen in our advertising columns, that the several Institutions of learning in this city and vicinity, will resume their labors on the first Monday of next month. " The Oakland Institute;" "The Jackson Academy;" " Select Seminary for Young Ladies;" " Miss Hale's Academy;" and "The Mississippi Episcopal Institute,"-are all held in high estimation by those whose sons and daughters have been the recipients of their instruction, and require no commendation at our hands. Extensive preparations have been made by the Principal of the Episcopal Institute, Rev. Mayer Lawin, for the accommodation of a large num ber of pupils. Few academies have risen so rapidly in the public estimation.

year the first Monday in October. The Principul, Assistants, and Board of Trustees, are all gentlemen who take a deep interest in Educa tion, and warrant the belief that the Mississippi instructing the rising generation.

PERMANSHIP AND BOOK-KEEPING .- Mr. F. W. Dumas, proposes giving lessons in Writing and Book-Keeping, in this city. Specimens of his style of Penmanship can be seen at the Book Store of the Messrs, Morey. Several young gentlemen have already engaged; and it is intended to organize a Class on Monday next.

GEN. SCOTT AT THE WEST .- The intensity tricks nor scheming politicians, nor malignant licans are not ungrateful.

between Pierce and Hale, Gen. Scott cutting off his right hand, and Mr. Clay's request to his son, have all been blown to attoms. What next?

Who Nominated Frank. Pierce!

of the compromise questions in Congress, Southern fire-eaters and Northern abolitionists and free-soilers acted shoulder to shoulder in their opposition to these measures. This was also the case in the convention which nominated Frank Pierce; there we see the fire-eaters and free-soilers combined in their efforts to put down every motion made by a compromise man in that convention. It will be seen, by reference Mr. Nabors replied, taunting them with the latter. claim set up by the democratic party "to be a party ready to act upon principle." Mr. Wise, of Virginia, a Union man, spoke in favor of Mr. Nabors' resolution; but it must be remember- to turn tutor'and have to teach young politicians ed that the convention that sent the Virginia History against their own will. delegation, refused to adopt the compromise, and of course there were delegates from that i compromise. Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, met his lution-remarking "we came here, sir, not to construct a platform. We came here to nominby Mr. Nabers, moved to lay the resolution on mise man, was "astonished that such a course had been taken by certain members. In the name of God," said he, "if we don't lay down a platform here, when and where will we do says "Christian" religion instead of "Protestant. position to the compromise, succeeded it voting this resolution down by a vote of 155 to 111 .-Here, upon the first vote in the convention, it was clearly seen that the coalition of fire-enters and free-soilers, outnumbered the compromise ern States, having fire-eating delegates, stand side by side with New York, New Hampshire,

could count only 111. ton, Dickinson, and other friends of the compro- meaning of the whole. day last, from his plantation in Warren county, ter to one Mr. Lally, and this was now muster- Library, and look at part first of Acts of North city. To prevent mis-apprehension as to the ten- behind the curtain, Pierce's nomination by a "diligent research."

> four free-soilers had seats in that body. Now take 84 from 155,-the number who voted down we can, through glimmering disclosures.

feeted; and is it not clear to be seen how it was ernment. for the sake of a union of the party, and little ing, from the North American: did they care what kind of a platform was there

platform he subscribed to. is everywhere hailed with delight. In Ohio, at Soule, the little French fire-eater of Louisiing even the enthusiasm of 1840. Ours is a South Carolina, joining hands with their coaligrateful people. They cannot forget the servi- tion allies, Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, reward for his patriotic heroism. No paltry appearently accidental candidate for the Presitricks nor scheming politicians, nor malignant dency? See how Butler, and King, and Halthis general revolution representation to the circumstance, that he wonderingly asked, 'if ber. It is signed by such men as Charles J. this general revolution representation to the circumstance, that he wonderingly asked, 'if ber. It is signed by such men as Charles J. McLemore, of Chambers; James D. Webb, of the Presidency. Republics may be, but republett, and Haynes, and Wilmot, and a hundred tinues, what will be Scott's majority other file leaders of abolitionism are now moving Terrible has been the destruction of Coalition Heaven and earth to elect Frank Pierce; and debate in the Senate on the 16th ult., Gen. Cass lies during the last moon. The thrilling dialogue see how the Washington Union has intimated declared himself in favor of the annexation of and see how Southern papers, Mississippi fire- claim against Scott.

eating sheets,-aye, even our neighbors of the

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equal division of the spoils.

Extraordinary Knowledge of History!

How unpleasant a thing it is to be compelled

A New Discovery .- Our neighbors of the Misissippian are continually amusing their readers by presenting somenew discovery as the fruits of State like some from Mississippi, opposed to the their diligent research, or by throwing out some of their brilliant ideas, drawn, from their know-Constitution of N. Carolina contained a religious st, similar to, and equally as obnoxious, as that contained in the constitution of Mr. Pierce's dearly and also the state of feeling in favor of old ate a candidate." Jacob Thompson, a true secessionist, who was defeated in the First Concessionist, who was defeated in the First Concessionist. gressional District of this State, last summer, who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion," de., "shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit, in the the table. Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, a comprocivil government within this State." Come neighbors, we don't think you have any right to change the wording of the Constitution of North Care tution of that State, previous to ye You ought to have quoted from the constitution it." But Soule, and his fire-eating brethren, by itself, and not from unscrupulous newspapers of the aid of their free-soil co-laborers, in their op- your party, that never hesitate to "push out" or

> "Our neighbor's wit is on a par with his wisdom and intelligence. The following is the section of the Constitution of North Carolina referred to."

"Sec. 32. No person who shall deny the being men. Mississippi, Virginia, and other South- of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion, of the divine authority, either of the old or new Testament, or who shall hold religious principles incompatible with the freedom and safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or there is no telling how large Scott's majority will and other Northern States, in which the followplace of trust or profit in the civil department, be. It will surpass Taylor's and may reach Harers of the Van Burens, Hales, and other aboli- | within this State.

tionists were represented, and they numbered We admit our neighbors to be both witty, 155 votes, while the Union compromise portion wise, and intelligent; but their memory someof the convention, who insisted on a platform of times seems to be very treacherous, or their inprinciples for their candidate to stand upon, formation on certain subjects very limited .-When they attempt to give their readers informa-But there was still another movement going tion of certain facts they should give the whole on, which was kept behind the curtain : this was truth, and not a fractional part. An isolated part

date. Mr. Pierce had previously written a let- years. If our neighbors will call at the State ed up, not to read in open convention, but to be Carolina, for 1836, they will find this alteration secretly circulated among the Union members in section 2, of article 4, of amendments to the to convince them that Franklin was a compro- constitution. We hope our intelligent neighmise man; this effort had the desired effect with bors will look and satisfy themselves, and also

No person who shall deny the being of God. free-soilers had triumphed over even a two- or the truth of the Christian religion, or the di-The vote in favor of Rantoul's claim to a seat who shall hold religious principles incompatible with the freedom or safety of the State, shall be in the convention, clearly showed that eighty- capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the civil department within the State."

the platform resolution of Mr. Nabors-and we ball for Scott and Graham is rolling on nobly in have 71, who of course must have been fire- the old Key Stone. The repeated demonstrasection of the Union, of men, who, whatever Pennsylvania, cause the citadels of coalitionism fire-enters or free-soilers, to give to Pierce, the efforts of David Wilmot, the originator of the coalition candidate, the necessary two-thirds obnoxious and infamous Proviso, in favor of his number had been found, and Pierce was put in patriots of the old Key Stone will not give up nomination and carried through. Who those the old republican principles taught by their ing out dangerous abstractions, which are in-

ed in getting their man, he was of the old Van Harrisburg. We clip the following extract

minent members of the "Democratic" by our opponents, even while they secretly believe and grow uneasy over the news. But, that it may Look at the most zealous supporters of this not lack confirmation, we will state that we have, of the enthusiasm with which the nomination they are. Do we not see Jeff. Davis, the great of entire credit, that large numbers of men, in of Gen. Scorr is received at the West (observes leader of the secession party in this State last before voted a Whig ticket, are openly declaring the Albany Journal) is without a parallel. It summer, stumping the State for Pierce ! Look themselves for Scott. One of the leading and siness relations extend into every part of the State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois the ana, M'Donald, the secession leader in Georgia, and embrace citizens of both parties, has recently news excited the most lively animation, eclips- and R. Barnwell Rhett, the great disunionist of received letters from different persons resident at various points in the interior, stating that, in the immediate districts of the several writers, changes of political sentiment such as we refer to, have occurred in instances ranging from seven up to country. Gen. Scott is destined to receive the ety, in their ardent and zealous support of this same effect is rapidly multiplying itself in all di- address to the whigs of the State, calling for a rections. One correspondent was so amazed at Convention on Wednesday the first of Septem-

Canada, if it could be accomplished peaceably. that the spoils should be divided among them; Put that in your pipe and smoke it, as you de-

KENTUCKY .- Some of our Pierce enduring Mississippian, have exulted at this reunion of coalition worthies are becoming so vain of the It is a notorious fact, that during the agitation the old Democratic party, -the party that sup- prospect of their accidental nominee for the Presiported Martin Van Buren in 1840, -which they dency, as to assert it as their candid belief that vainly hope will ensure them triumph and an Old Kentucky will cast her electoral vote for canvass goes to confirm the belief that "the free the New Hampshire coalition candidate, Pierce. democracy" of the North, and the "secessionists tion of the Mississippi delegation—the majority the Union in support of this coalition candidate, whig vote. All we have to say to these "doutb-

> Chippewa in Kentucky: Clark Co., Aug. 24, 1852. GENTLEMEN:—I can inform you and you may re-upon the information, that Gen. Scott will carry ote of this region, and get a goodly number f Democrats in this county that never have voted for a whig, who now say, that if it is the last act of their lives they will vote for Gen. Scott who is known to every one, even to the children. On last Monday, our county court day, I was present when a debate took place between two Democrats on the street. One said to the other: "Every right-minded, consistent democrat will vote for great Clay. That was a bitter dose to take, yet I to my lips I cannot nor will not take. 'I'll faint The democrats pretend to think that they vill carry Kentucky. If they do they will have to get their votes in some other region of Kentucky than this. Old Clark will be a big counter for the old hero in this fight, so will Favette, Bourbon, Woodford and most of the adjoining counties. If we can get the Whig fire in full blaze,

the chances in favor of the coalition candidate,

It is said to be a fact that every General officer, nize this fact." who served under Gen. Scott in the Mexican war. is opposed to his election to the Presidency.

We would respectfully ask our neighbors, who are these General officers? Were they not the intrigue by which Cass, Buchanan, Hous- of a fact almost invariably falsifies the true 1840, which the people, with so much indigna- on State Rights." So says Mr. Rantoul. "If or to convert him. That Scott was the nominee and Mississippi going out of the Union together. mise were killed off. This movement first ori. This 32d article did exist in the Constitution they not appointed by a Locofoco administration, within her sovereignty and beyond our (Congress) to receive the votes of Seward, Greely, and Gov. Banner. ginated in Virginia, where the State convention of North Carolina, until it was expunged in not because they were experienced Generals and power." So says Col. Davis. "For ourselves, we Johnson, in order to elect Gen. Scott. if possible, We should try to forget past offences, but never had refused to adopt the compromise as a finali- June 1835, by a convention called to amend the fit for the post, but because they were Locofocos believe the jurisdiction of this subject (extradity. Mr. R. G. Scott, of Richmond, had writ- constitution. The amendment was ratified by and might, perchance, be smart enough to em- tion of fugitive slaves) is with the States." And Buren, and his "father," a Northern man with Union cause, when Gen. Quitman, the Legisla Madison—P Henry, Esq., James Ross, Esq.

Ity. Mr. R. G. Scott, of Richmond, had write constitution. The amendment was ratified by and might, perenance, be smart enough to em
ten the fatal letter. All the old leaders of the the people in January 1836. There was then barrass Gen. Scott's operations? There was then barrass Gen. Scott's operations? There was then barrass Gen. Scott's operations of the constitution. Democratic party, who were favorable to the an overwhelming Whig majority in the State. Attorney Franklin Pierce, an obscure village compromise, answed this letter candidly, and The following is the article of the Constitu- lawyer, taken from a county court room, withdied immediately-they were effectually ention of North Carolina, which stands now in the out military qualifications or experience, save snared, and promptly garroted. This letter was place of "the obnoxious and intolerant test" that he had once been in Congress, and had addressed to Franklin Pierce, also, but from which so long disgraced the State, and which still been recognized as one of Van Buren's "Kitchen Rankin—Thos White, Esq., Andrew Harper, Esq. him no reply could be had, and he was artfully stands unaltered in the Constitution of the State

Cabinet; also Col. Gideon Pillow, Colonel protected, from any tharge of dodging, by the of New Hampshire, where Franklin Pierce has of the Militia of Duck River, in Tennessee, (the it is to the democracy of the State of New York, up at once to the strong hold, the chosen ground of Then let us resolve, that we will support no Elerotest that he did not consider himself a candibeen the ruler of the dominant party for twenty man who dug a ditch on the wrong side of the what, and more than, the Mississippian is to the Mr. F.,—his argument of the "moral evil of slave" tor, or Representative, or Senator, who will not consider himself a candibeen the ruler of the dominant party for twenty. breastwork,) and Cushing, Shields, and others, State Rights democracy of Mississippi. Col. Da- ry," and charged that this doctrine was held and vote for Foote as our next Senator in Congremost of whom had never seen a day's service- vis says Gen. Pierce agrees with him in his views | maintained by Gen. Pierce himself ! Col. C. ap- therefore we are dead for the Union, dead for the but none of whom, we believe, save Franklin of State Rights doctrine. extract from a Note addressed to the Southron a sufficient number of the friends of the comprograte the Southron as the year 1846, to-wit: in June 1848, by D. W. Adams, Esq., of this mise to ensure, by a simultaneous rush of those "new discovery" made by their still farther N. Hampshire lawyers, and Duck River militia or of that communication, we re-publishit, with two-thirds vote. The die was cast—the deed "Sec. 11. The thirty-second section of the con-stumbling horses, and fainting Generals, Scott was done! and the coalition of fire-eaters and stitution shall be amended to read as follows :- conquered Mexico and shed imperishable glory democrat. These things explain, very satisfacon his country. This exhibits more strongly tory, the reasons why Gen. Pierce was brought vine authority of the Old and New Testament, or than any other incident in his long and glorious forward in the Convention, by the Virginia Decareer, the solid and brilliant materials in his mocracy, as well as the promptness with which ciple, alike bind us to a sacred observance of the composition. While the administration and its he is supported by the secessionists of the South. friends were using every effort to embarrass him, Put him in the Presidency, and call upon him to even by trying to create a new office, not guar- enforce the fugitive slave law, and what will be antied by the Constitution, of a Lieutenant General, by which the notorious Democratic aside, it is within her sovereignty, and beyond" eaters. It needed then but 42 votes from either tions in favor of the true Republican ticket in Freesoiler, Tom Benton, was to supercede him she trusts such a man. in command, the glorious old Chieftain paid no their position might be, could not be classed as to shake at their very centre. The tremendous attention to their pitiful efforts to ruin him: his attention was turned where duty called himhe marched on, outstripping all calculation, subvote. It was ascertained eventually, that this old friend, Pierce, will be of no avail; the true duing Mexico and conquering a peace before it MR. EDITOR: The discussion between Colonels The preparatory department of the Baptist 12 humbugged members were, remains a secret; noble sires of the revolution, to follow Mr. achieved such results. After all this, the poor ty such just cause for exultation, that I cannot College, at Clinton, will enter upon its second the proceedings of the convention cover up the David Wilmot, and support a candidate of that party trickery at Washington, by way of re- withhold an expression of it from you. Let me facts, and we have to get at them the best way wild fanatic's choice, for the purpose of carry- warding him for his glorious achievements, caution you, however, not to expect a notice of an Thus the nomination of Frank Pierce was ef- tended to sap the very foundation of our Gov- command. It is not to be supposed that such men as Cushing, Pillow, Shields, and others of College, at Clinton, will render good service in brought about, and by whom he was supported The Scott men of Pennsylvania had a tre- a like stripe, will vote for Gen. Scott; they have in that convention? The coalition had succeed- mendous Mass meeting a short time since at always been opposed to him, they have always ence. Our heart warmed and exulted, when we Buren school, in favor of a division of the spoils from the proceedings of that enthusiastic gather- received crumbs, from time to time, from their Whigs, enkindle afresh, and brighten with hap-"A remarkable fact-worthy of special notice- hearted soldiers of that campaign to vote for litical havoc of 1851, precludes the probability of adopted for him to stand apon. They knew his is the participation in the meeting of several proprinciples and it mattered not what sort of a This, however, will doubtless be denied publicly neighbors to point out one of that noble band of the entire field explored. But to the discussion, patriots, who does not expect favor from the for we must be brief. coalition table, if their candidate should be electcoalition candidate in the South and see who they are. Do we not see Jeff. Davis, the great of entire credit, that large numbers of men, in support the gallant Scott-the conqueror of SCOTT IN ALABAMA .- It has been freely re-

ported, and by our too sanguine democratic that State would not support the nominees of the Whig National Convention. This is a misthe circumstance, that he wonderingly asked, 'if ber. It is signed by such men as Charles J. of Choctaw; N. H. Clanton, of Macon; H. W. Hillard, Wm. B. Moss, Thomas H. Watts, Thomas J. Judge, of Montgomery; Pey. S. Alexander, of Lowndes.—Memphis Eagle.

For the Flag of the Union. The Plot Thickens.

Holly Springs, August 25, 1852. Mr. Epiror: Every new development of the Should not Southern men-compromise men What an idea! Kentucky, the home of Crit- of the South," perfectly understand each other in -under existing facts calmly reflect and think tenden, and of the lamented Clay, vote for a the game now being played by them for "Pierce of these things? Is it not time that all good bosom companion of Martin Van Buren, a friend and the spoils." The Southern construction of and true patriots of the land were uniting in of the infamous traitor, and abolitionist, Gov. the celebrated resolutions of 1798, which enables support of those who have defended the com- Dorr, a man who loathes the fugitive slave law, a State to resist the execution of the fugitive law, promise against the combination of the seditious and whose feelings revolt at the sight of a huto the second day's proceedings, as published factions? We call upon the patriotic sons of man being in bondage. We are told that Wm. to the second day's proceedings, as published in the Washington Union, at the time, that imMississippi to remember the contest of last sumMississippi to remember the contest of last sum
O. Butler, has written letters to a friend in this of Mississippi, in February, 1851, and by the late mediately after the organization of the convenmer. Which party was it that then proved itState giving it as his opinion, that Kentucky
Mr. Rantoul in the House, in March, 1852, is now No man can suffer too much, and no man can fail tion, Mr. Nabors, a Union Compromise man self truest to the compromise? We appeal to will vote for Pierce and King. Mr. Butler promulged by a source that will give it force and from this State, introduced a resolution propos- them to know if the great body of the Whig may be a patriot, a gentleman and a scholar, credit along the whole line of the rank and file of ing the adoption of a platform. Mr. Soule, of party did not then gallantly fight the battles of but when he aspires to the office of prophet, the "freesoil democracy" of the North. Hear what Louisiana, and Mr. Hooker, of this State, both the compromise, and if they have not since, in the evidences certainly are against him. He the "Albany Atlas" says about the celebrated resstrong fire-eaters and secessionists, opposed this their primary meetings, National and State or- predicted, in 1848 that Kentucky would vote olutions of '98: "That the other clause of the pro- foul demon of fanaticism. He went much farther Scott was not born in the torrid or friend and the sacred desk, and it its stead and it well as a just one. resolution, urging the convention to vote it down. ganizations, universally sestained it? Will for Cass and Butler, and the State gave old viso which recognizes the duty of the rendition of Mr. Soule said it raised a question "upon the they not now stand by us, in opposition to this Zack a majority of about eight thousand. Some fugitives from service, is also affirmed in the prosolution of which depends, in all probability, coalition of factions which form the party we the harmony of the democratic party," Mr. have to oppose in this great contest? Or will tion has brought about a change in that State upon the satisfaction which all Jeffersonian Demo-Hooker supported his friend Soule, and said his they join their most bitter opponents—the ene- within the last few years, and they have their crats of the North, feel in having checked the aggress- his distinguished opponent. Hooker supported his friend Soule, and said his colleague's resolution "did not have the sancmies of the compromise, the constitution and doubts whether the State will ever give another the Pacific: belting the continent, and casting its overhanging shadow upon the trembling provinof the delegation are violently opposed to it."- Pierce? They can never consistently do the ers" is, be patient gentlemen, wait until November, and you will have no farther cause to duly estimate the greatness of the good achieved doubt. The slavery excitement, agitated by and of the evil averted, but we doubt whether it Cassius M. Clay, has not wrought so great a will devote many words to the fact that the law sition on the compromise, and his early advocacy After he had fought the battles of Mexico be will change as to insure the State, at this time, to a of '98 was, after being nearly sixty years on the of those series of measures, he read the letter of impeached unjustly and sent home under an arreman that hates slavery, and loathes and abhors statute book unquestioned, made more summary General Scott to Mr. Archer, of Virginia; his tel- He submitted to the unjust charge, had has an the most cherished principles of southern men. and stringent. For ourselves we believe the juris-For the benefit of our enduring friends, who diction of this, is with the States. We do not see letter of acceptance; and evinced clearly to every to the disgrace of his enemies and accusers. seem to be so confident of the success of coali- how any democrat who construes the constitution | candid mind that no shadow of doubt could line has always come out well before a just tributed tionism and abolitionism in Kentucky, we ex- of the United States in its limited sense, can come ger on the subject. He repelled indignantly, the and that is where he wishes his case tried, - before tract the following letter from the Louisville to any other conclusion, nor can we see how he false construction given to the word annexed, as a just people, a Constitutional people, for he is colleague, and urged the repudiation of the resolutions of the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolutions them to be who recognizes the rule of constitutional interpresent that the resolution of the resolutio tation laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia selves were sent back to Chapman, the President dead for the Compromise, and dead against a ted States Courts, claiming the exclusive jurisdic- stance, and that the resolutions were endorsed to have been for a legal annexation of Canada -

and that conventions which require the concur- cer," &c. rence of two-thirds, and other safe guards, and as- This was triumphant. Col. F. had repeatedly whatever, and now says he is in favor of the tion

believes in the resolutions of '98, and calls him- the "Post;" but we must condense.

Pierce, were so unfortunate as to faint at the The "Southern Standard," at Columbus, says ed in convention in New Hampshire, by the Dems against any man who is not for Foote and the Comfirst roar of cannon. These "General officers" upon the authority of the Hon. Mr. Burk, of New ocrats, which resolution was reported by a comwere political pets of the then President. But Hampshire, that Gen. Pierce construes the resoludoes. Mr. Forsyth, of Georgia, claims him as a Resolved, That we re-affirm the sentiments and State Rights man. Gov. Chapman, of Alabama, opinions of the Democratic party, and Democratic inst., we find that there were received at the captains, with such drawbacks as bad riders, and Judge Chalmers, of this State, speaking upon the present day, in relation to slavery; that we personal knowledge, says he is a State Rights deplace its existence, and regard it as a GREAT year, commencing Sept. 1, '51, and closing his answer: "If the State choses to set the law my "power." Let the South be warned before self against this point, had entrenched himself the United States States Ports. The crop of

Yours, &c.,

For the Flag of the Union.

Houston, Miss., August 25, 1852. was deemed possible. No other man living Cons and Featherston of this District came off could have encountered such difficulties and to-day, and has furnished the Whigs of the councourt-martialled him and suspended him from enthusiastic meeting; there was nothing of the kind. None, indeed, is to be found with any party throughout the State. But you may anticibelonged to the old Van Buren party, and have saw around us faces of old and honest-hearted master's table. But we do expect the noble- pier prospects before them. The destructive po-

House of Representatives, and in the Senate, in Has she not placed Dodge and Walker in the maintain the outrages, the resulting crimes. both of which, he alleged that Pierce had main- Senate, and Doty and Durkee in the House of ing to the Compromise measures and the Facation tained in every instance the constitutional rights Representatives. Who doubts their integrity Slave Law, to which I have called attention of the South; instanced the Pinkney resolution, and patriotism ! And if their seats become vafriends credulously credited, that there would and those of Calhoun. He next glided into the cant during the Presidential term of Pierce and be no Scott and Graham electoral ticket in Alathem? There is no finality to the fugitive pledged to support—to give proof by our votes that by seizing on an admission, said to have been slave law: there can be none until it is no long- we approve the platform on which he stands we approve the platform on which he stands made by Mapp, of Virginia, to Henry A. Wise .- er a law. The liberty of speech cannot be But, sir, why vote for Scott in preference to Pierce ces of those who perilled their lives for their and all the little Van Burens of abolition notoritwenty in the knowledge of each; and that hideous law cannot escape to the men I say nothing. They merely report twenty in the knowledge of each; and that hideous law cannot escape to the men I say nothing. They merely report twenty in the knowledge of each; and that hideous law cannot escape to the men I say nothing. They merely report twenty in the knowledge of each; and that hideous law cannot escape to the men I say nothing.

genuity, we must accord great credit. His next step was to dwell upon Scott as the reach ahead of him some point on which would in that State.

hinge the success, the result of the canvass. At iorate slavery to extermination;" which he main- ments. of the North-to maintain that slavery is a moral lives, although that, without other qualification God and man, and contraband of national glory and was Fillmore, who has no military qualificant the secret spring of all Northern fanaticism, man is fit for President of these U. States, for it is to flow the bitter waters of sectional strife. He safely through between Abelition and second doctrine of "moral evil" had driven religion from haw; therefore, we must have a brave feeting of the sacred desk, and in its stead had invested the well as a just one.

nuence, but we cannot pretend to give the merest those of Canada and South Carolina. abstract to your readers. 'To present Scott's post Scott is a Constitution and law-abiding and egraphic report to the Convention; and also his before the legal tribunal, and came out victorious resolutions, can regard the decisions of the Uni- of the Convention, as a part and parcel of its sub- man who is not for them as they are. Sections tion of Congress over the matter, as any thing else the same extent and as fully as if Scott had ap- Clay was for Texas. But if he was for a legal than a more dangerous aggravation of a dangerous pended them in his letter. Col. Cobb then turned and Constitutional annexation, I guarantee for it to the late speech of Mr. Cleaveland, of Connec- and not for an illegal annexation, that would be in "These, however, are but individual opinions tient, and to the letter of Gen. Quitman to vindi- on a war as Tyler and Polk did when Texas was shared by many State Rights democrats, but put wate his character from another slander growing annexed. forth by no political organization. On the con- out of this charge-that he would not come out. We turn now to the other side. Who is Pietre trary, the Democratic Baltimore Convention, which on the compromise. This charge too, was most A lawyer of New Hampshire; has been tween or re-enacted as of binding force the celebrated resu- ably and triumphantly refuted; he also read the thrice to Congress; was commissioned by Poll lutions of '98, which nullify such acts as the fugitive speech of General Scott to the Mississippi delega- Brig. General to go to Mexico under Scott. There act, approved the act itself, and protested against tion, as repeated by D. W. Adams, of Jackson, in is but little said respecting him while he was Gen. Pierce." The reply of the other was, "I its repeal, or any alteration that would render it his late speech at that place, and repeated that there. Something is said of his fainting, but a differ with you; I have been a democrat in every emergency, even to voting for Polk against the conflicts of meaning. Did we elevate the doings Adams understood him to have said, as called at is an anti-republican State, for it distranchises and sayings of political conventions to the point the time from his own memory, but that it is the Catholic for opinion sake, and as Pierce has all of idolatry, which some men reach, the discrepan- actual language employed by General Scott on ways been popular in his State, therefore he may cy would grieve us. As it is, we know that par- the occasion referred to, and contains as accurate have been on the people's side. Abolition has ties are historical in character, and are to be judged and complete a report as a competent reporter been popular in his State, and he went with the by their traditional principles, and by their identification at the time; that the report was popular side. He supported the Wilmot province cation with present measures, and not by platforms; at the time published in the "National Intelligens and he louthes the Fugitive Slave law; has more

sent to their nominations, and shuffle off their reso- avowed that if Gen. Scott would under his own promise, but louthes the fugitive slave part of lutions with a barren majority at the close, recog- hand endorse this speech-regarding it as the The Free-soilers, Abolitionists, Van Bureaust- and mere result of Mr. Adams' memory at the time he | Disunianists, all go for home they are bad con There it is! There is State Rights for you!!- delivered his speech at Jackson-that he would pany, and we had beeter steer clear of there. Sufficient, one would think, to satisfy even Col. abandon the canvass. We thought then, and now Pierce might do well and so might Cocke Smill Davis and Mr. Rantoul. There is a Southern think, that the condition is, in substance, fulfile It is said Pierce is a good stump speaker, and club, too, in the hands of the "free democracy of led, and that Col. F. ought to abandon the field.) Smith, for the Distantonists at Carthage, le the North," to break our heads. The extradition But I would not for the world have him to do this, fall, came near shaking the Court House does all members of the corrupt Van Buren party in of slaves "belongs to the States." "Stand then for Cobb "will more out of him," than to silence when he described the happy effect of 2. Unrolling tion, determined to put out of power! and were Massachusetts choose to set the law aside, it is of Seward he pronounced as false. He was glad under Quitman and Rhett's peaceable Several

self a "Jeffersonian Democrat" can come to any | Every question raised, every point relied on by of being a truitor to his country, - and as he in other conclusion. So says the "Albany Atlas," Col. Featherston, was examined and overthrown, them all like a brave General, and defended the the mouth piece of the Democracy of New York. Col. C. then turned the hand, and changed the Union cause and the glorious Compromise, -there And so the thing works. There is the secret of order of the battle, without the least vituperation, fore we are for Foote being restored back to Conthe unity of democratic action North and South. but adopting the calm dignified tone of the states- gress, where we took him from to fight our battle But what is the "Albany Atlas?" Good reader, man, proceeded to notice Gen. Pierce. He sallied in Mississippi against Secession and Disminor pealed to the record, and read a resolution adopt- Constitution, dead for the Compromise, and dead

we do not claim ourselves more wise than Washington, Franklin, and their associates, and that patriotism, common honesty, and religious prins compact made by those men.

once, the weapon of his antagonist, and held him parison of the exports with those of last year. up at the mercy of his own ideas of this subject. there would appear to be an increase of 189,000 We deeply felt for Col. F., for he had pitted him- bales to Great Britain, and of 103,895 bales to on this ground, and was so overwhelmingly de- 1852 is estimated at three millions of balet feated, that the blight of future place and power will follow him through life. Cobb continued to speak an hour and a half; he traced out Pierce's character, and then examined the platform of the ped to Great Britain, 772,242; to France, 196, party, and the manner of their adopting it. We 251; North of Europe, 75,950; South of Enone of the most learned and polished statesmen 712 bales. of this county. His manner is attractive and The present crop, according to all accounts. prepossessing-but his speaking is somewhat too will fall far short of that of last year in this slow, and studied. He seems not the least ex- State, owing to the ravages of the holl wormcited, and is the most cautious speaker that we Besides, there have not been as many acres un have ever listened to. I have little doubt but der cultivation this that were last year. The that Scott will carry the county and State if his friends will only vindicate his character, and see that justice is done him.

(C) Hear what the Berlin (Wisconsin' Mercury, a paper in full communication with the democracy of the State, says as regards the following extract from a recent speech of the election of Gen. Pierce for the purpose of re- notorious abolitionist Giddings, shows how vot) pealing the fugitive slave law :

"The fugitive slave law is the law of the land, and in full force. It is to be deplored to induce our Free Democracy to sustain the Wh Col. Featherston led off in a speech of an hour and it is to be repealed! But how ! By elect- candidate at the coming election. With the reable champions in the halls of the nation? personal objection; but if elected, he is pledged? ate until it be repealed or deprived of its fangs."

Boston, Sept. 2.—The whig State Conventies, it is on the slave question. It can be see Seward candidate! To sustain this miserable as- tion, in session at Worcester, Mass., have nomi- nothing else. sertion, resort was had, as usual, to the protest of nated J. A. Clifford for Governor, and Elisha John, of Perry; E. W. Peck of Tuscaloosa; Toombs, & Co., and insisted on this proof with of Choctaw; N. H. Clanton, of Manon; H. Clanton, resort was mad, as usual, to the protest of Huntington for Lieutenant Governor, and Elisha Ministry pleage them and their candidate to maintain sluvery; by the decrease of the adecrease of the wingplactic maintain sluvery; by the decrease of the adecrease o a tenacity that did honor to his character.— nated as electors at large. Resolutions have uphold the Fugitive Law in all coming time; to not uphold the Fugitive Law in all coming time; to not need as electors at large. But this was speedily abandoned as game infinite-ly too small to pay. He evidently labored to

Scott, and pledging him the support of the party

ico and Utah, and silence discussion on all these

For the Flug.

ength-itewas reached. A flourish of words her- Mr. Entron: Now that the candidates for Proalded in the subject. You cannot imagine my sident are fairly out and we are able to decide surprise at the expense of his tact and sense, to justly the claims of both, and as I am determined learn that it was the Atkinson letter, and that por- to judge between them without prejudice, I will ion of it wherein Scott says: "He was persuaded, give you my opinion of them, as they now stand that it is a high moral obligation of masters, and before the people, --not the demagagues not polslaveholding States to employ all means, not in- ticians for office,-but the people, who will always compatible with the safety of both colors, to me- do right if let alone and not biased by false states

ained was to go as far as the rankest abelitionist Scott is an old General, and the best that now evil, a relation alike inimical both to the laws of would not weigh a feather with me, for my alongsuccess. This he charged as a most vital calcumny; that I know of. But without bravery and skill an out of which had commenced, and had continued quires bravery and skill to steer our ship of a said-and in tones of eloquence too-that this as one is a higher law, and dismison know as

than this, in the severest denunciations of the he was born in old temperate Virginia, and should any man now living, and never failed to serile Col. Com said, that he had not come to defend difficulty when called upon, either by the second General Scott, but to demand for him justice - or compromise; he is the man, civil or military His exordium, directed chiefly to Whigs, was a to settle difficulties, or General Jackson and Van nost sparkling and finished specimen of elos Buren would not have called upon him to with

voted in Congress in favor of slavery in any way

COTTON SHIPPED FROM NEW ORLEANS. - B) the annual statement, published on the 1st Sept port of New Orleans, during the commercial Aug. 31, '52, one million, four hundred and thirty-five thousand, eight hundred and fifteen bale being an increase over the year ending Aug. 31. '51, of four hundred and thirty-eight thousand The effect was overwhelming Cobb seized, at three hundred and fifty-seven bales. On a comaveraging 8cts per 1b.

From the port of New Orleans, there were ship annot now include further. Cobb is certainly rope and China, 124,657; and Coastwise, 256,

high price of provisions has induced farmers to appropriate large portions of cotton lands to the production of corn; and with this latter conthey have been very successful. The corn is fine this season-never better.

GIDDINGS ES, THE WHIG PLATFORM. - The distasteful the Whig platform is to him :

"But I am aware that a strange effort is making render them perpetual, so far as he may be ableprevent all discussion relating to them. sent the doctrines of the parties who nominates them. If there be a difference between those par

"The doctrines of the Whig party, as I have shows